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HELP ME, RHONDA !!

*The First In A Series Of Articles on
"People Who Count"*



By Mary Yin ('94)

Most of us are familiar with the Information Center in the Burns building. At the counter, Rhonda Tartaglio will greet you and ask how she can help. Amazingly efficient at answering multiple phone lines, she is reputed to "know everything."

Rhonda gives credit to the Information Center Staff, and reflects on her career. "Loyola has made me a self-made professional." She started working in the mail room at Loyola when the only structure on this campus was the Rains building on a dirt field. "My son was 4 years old at that time." Now, her son is 21 and she is the Information Center's Coordinator and Supervisor.

She describes the Information Center as a "nucleus." What services do they provide? "A little bit of everything." Along with the staff, Rhonda supervises mail-room activities, the courier,

and the evening receptionist. She also maintains the electronic board, a weekly schedule of events, and makes room reservations. She coordinates all these efforts with Physical Plant, Security, Housekeeping, and works closely with the Registrar. Her motto: "If we can't give you the answer, we will refer you to someone else who can."

When some of us go to sleep at night, Rhonda is getting ready to go to work. She starts her day at 1:30 a.m. No kidding! She explains, "I consider myself a morning person." An hour and a half is spent exercising, then she catches a commuter bus from Lancaster to arrive here at 6:00 a.m. She likes to be prepared for the onslaught of students. "I know law school is tough for you guys. I do my best to help you out."

Besides her dedication to student service, one will immediately notice that she is more physically fit than the average body on this campus.

Her arms are toned and defined.

As a young child, Rhonda started off with ballet and has continued on with yoga and gymnastics. She has taught numerous aerobics classes, and jogs about two miles a day as part of her daily workout. A member of the Sierra Club, she enjoys camping and the outdoors. "I'm a mother-nature type person." Her photos reveal her flexibility...she does head stands, hand stands, and raises herself off the ground while doing the splits. Imagine this -- her upper body can bend so far forward that she can place her head between her knees and look up on the other side. Rhonda is truly extraordinary in committing herself to everything she does.

Case To Watch: High Court May Take Opportunity To Decide the Humanity of Unborn

As we go to press, The Reporter has learned that Mother Theresa is expected to file an amicus brief for the petitioner in the case of Loce v. New Jersey. According to Anne Kindt, Director of Right To Life of Southern California, the Supreme Court has received a flood of mail urging the Court to grant certiorari. Ms. Kindt will appear on campus on March 16, to inform students and professors regarding the legal issues involved in this case.

Alexander Loce and his fiancée were engaged to be

married when she learned that she was pregnant with their child. After telling him that she planned to terminate the pregnancy, he attempted to dissuade her, but failed. On September 7, 1990, Loce instituted a civil suit in the Superior Court of New Jersey, seeking to enjoin the abortion. That same day, the Superior Court dismissed the complaint, the Appellate Division affirmed the dismissal and the New Jersey Supreme Court denied single justice relief.

The following day, Mr. Loce and fourteen others entered the abortion clinic where his fiancée had an appointment. They sat on the

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floor of the clinic, locked themselves together with handcuffs and bicycle locks, blocking the entrance to the operating rooms. Loce was removed from the premises, arrested, and charged with trespass. The abortion was performed later that day at the clinic.

This case has a unique procedural background. Loce was tried in Morristown on April 13, 1991, before the Honorable Michael J. Noonan. Loce stipulated to the trespass offense, but presented the affirmative defense of forceful protection of other persons, use of force for necessity, and that such a conviction would constitute an unconstitutional deprivation of his child's natural and unalienable right to life. The court permitted Loce to present evidence establishing that human life begins at conception, that the child is a complete, separate, unique human being, and that the child can experience pain as early as eight weeks after conception.

On April 29, 1991, Judge Noonan held that the eight-week old fetus was a person, and was a "separate and distinct human being from the mother ... a living person ... unique and individual." Nonetheless, the court convicted Loce, because it felt bound by *Roe v. Wade*, which the court stated had "legalized the execution of a human being."

The conviction was upheld by the Superior Court and the Appellate Court of New Jersey. The Supreme Court of New Jersey denied the petition for certification.

Should the United States Supreme Court grant certiorari, it will be presented with the following issues: 1) When does the life of a child begin? 2) Do unborn children possess the natural and unalienable right to live at any time between conception and birth? 3) Does a father have standing to raise the rights of his unborn child? 4) When an unborn child asserts his or her right to live, is the state required to protect the child's interest? 5) Does a father have a due process and/or equal protection right to protect the life of his unborn child? 6) Whether, in light of recently acquired scientific evidence of the humanity of

the child prior to birth, is the State of New Jersey violating the due process and equal protection rights of children by permitting legalized abortion?

In *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court held that the unborn child is not a legal "person" within the meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment. However, The Supreme Court has never decided whether or not the unborn child is a human being. If the Court does grant certiorari, that can only mean that its decision will radically alter the landscape of the abortion rights jurisprudence.

Terrible Twos



With Valentine's Day just behind us, some of us at *The Reporter* got to thinking about just how much couples influence and add dimension to American life. On the other hand, there are some couples who add a dimension to American life but we question whether we really benefit from them.

In any case, in order to honor (or disparage, in some cases) these contributions, here are some awards for famous couples and "experts" on love. Note that not all of those mentioned are romantically linked, but nevertheless are in some sense a couple for the purposes of what they've contributed to our culture.

Most Surprising Authority on Romance (Female): Elizabeth Taylor. Who is she married to this month?

Most Surprising Authority on Romance (Male): Fabio. Be wary of dating any woman who collects his videos or CD's marketed under the premise of "enhancing your romance". If anyone wants to argue this point with you, remind them that we're talking about a man who became the first author in history to feature his own physique on the cover of his romance novel.

Most Fun to Go to Dinner with, but You Wouldn't Want Them Picking the Names of Your Children: Bruce Willis and Demi Moore. (By the way, Rumor and Scout have a new sister, Toululabelle. We hope we spelled that right, but with a name like that who can be sure.)

Romance We'd Like the Most to Emulate, Especially if We Lived in the Great White North: Maggie and Joel from "Northern Exposure".

Most Annoying Twosome On the Airwaves: Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford. And she should stop talking about her children's lives on the air unless she wants some sociopath to try to kidnap them.

Best Marriage Turned Joint Venture: Bill and Hillary Clinton

Most Likely to Have Their Bubble Burst: Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown

Couple Most Likely To Think They Represent The Current State of Family Values, and to Give Us the Most Reason to Fear if They Really Do: Tom & Roseanne Arnold

Couple That Could Provide A lot of Legal Work to Graduating Third Years: Heidi Fleis & Jeff Gilooly.

Most Likely to Amount to Very Interesting Menage a trois: The Menendez brothers and Lorena Bobbitt.

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Coffeehouse



DO YOU DREAM?

I remember being little,
Grandma
And just before I went to sleep
You'd give me a kiss
And wish me a sweet dream

So tell me what you see,
Grandma
When you close your eyes
After I give you a kiss
I want to know if you dream

You lay asleep before me
But where are your thoughts
Are you visiting that sweet world
Are you dreaming tonight

Where you are a little girl
Laughing and playing aloud
Where you are free
To dance and to sing

Where your legs are without pain
To walk and to run
Where your mind is clear
And can read and think

I can see that world
When I close my eyes
It seems so far away
But you can get there every-day

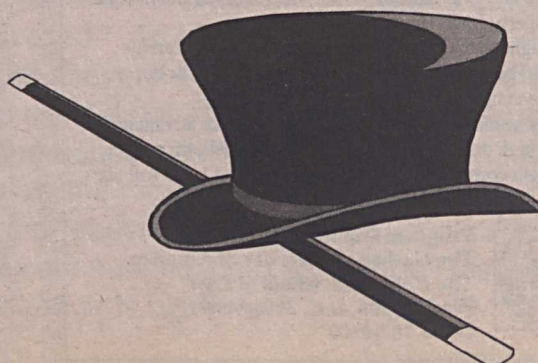
Just close your eyes,
Grandma
And dream tonight

Komitas

THE END IS NEAR! Barrister's Ball: Make It Happen!

Would you like to assist with Loyola's social event of the year - the Barrister's Ball?

The SBA invites all interested 3L's who would like to participate in planning this pre-graduation event to contact Nancy Wheeler by dropping a note in the SBA box at the Information Center.





LASHING OUT ON HIS OWN: Facing the Music of Law

By Tim Byer ('94) and
Craig Pedersen ('94)

Relocating and assuming the duties of a law professor for the first time would prove a tall order for anyone, but one of Loyola's newest faculty members, associate professor Kurt Lash, did just that, with family -- including wife Kelly, five year old daughter Kathryn, and nineteen-month old Nathaniel -- in tow. The family is adjusting nicely to South Pasadena and Lash seems optimistic about his future at Loyola.

Lash's story begins, in Walla Walla, Washington, where as an undergraduate he attended Whitman College. The dynamics of campus life there raised intense issues of competition between secular and religious ideologies. By some historic quirk a "big white wedding cake Baptist church" sat at the center of the campus. The church and school had a reputation for restlessly coexisting.

However, witnessing

this tension between church and state did not automatically portend Lash's interest in law and state. His focus was on developing a music career -- an interest so strong that he even started an on-campus coffeehouse as a place to perform. His music, he says, is of the "deeply introspective folk" variety. While he enjoyed what he was doing, it unfortunately yielded little commercial or financial success.

Becoming a parent for the first time affected Lash's career perspective. He decided to go to law school, as he will unabashedly admit, to make more money. The family moved to New Mexico, where Lash studied his first year and where he eventually intended to practice. It was there that Lash received some sage advice from his civil procedure professor, "To determine where it is you want to go within the legal profession, see who it is you most admire, because you will become like those you practice with." This maxim left an indelible mark

upon Lash, who admired law professors. He realized then that teaching was his niche.

Lash transferred to Yale University in his second year, where his interest in church-state issues was revived by his exposure to renowned constitutional law professors, including Bruce Ackerman. But Lash's interest in the subject matter goes even deeper than that. "I guess my interest in law and religion stems from the fact that I am a Christian, and I have an interest in bring my called religious perspective to society." Lash feels he is only beginning to unearth the wealth of information available in the area of legal study.

What does Lash think about the current Supreme Court jurisprudence on church-state issues? "A jurisprudential quagmire," he concludes. "I'm not satisfied with it -- neither are Justices like O'Connor, Souter, Stevens, and perhaps Ginsburg." The Court has yet to articulate a systematic reconciliation of the Establishment and Free Exercise Clauses. "[T]he Court is attempting to bring principles to an area that it knows has been an unprincipled area, taken as a whole."

At the moment, Professor Lash's attentions are focused on ECN, which he finds to be an extremely challenging course. "Some people say that [legal] ethics is an afterthought at most law schools, and that was true at Yale." Lash feels we should not only focus on "how" to be ethical, merely fitting within the confines of the code, but also on the reasons "why" the codes exist.

Professor Lash recently returned to Yale for a reunion, where he met two very celebrated Yale alums -- the nation's First Couple, the Rodham- Clintons. Lash actually bumped into them

accidentally, and enjoyed talking with Hillary and found the President to be "a great guy with a great handshake." As a "flaming moderate" himself, Lash believes that regardless of one's political leanings, anyone would find such an opportunity meaningful.

WESTERN LAW CENTER REFLECTS ON 1993 GALA

The Center held its annual fundraising gala last October at the Olympic Collection in West Los Angeles. With a record-breaking attendance, the evening raised more than \$36,000 for the Center! This black-tie gala featuring a silent auction and casino, was the first event of this caliber the Center has had. The program honored the law firm of Tuttle & Taylor for their outstanding pro bono efforts on behalf of people with disabilities. Paul Steven Miller, previously employed by the Center, and currently working for the Clinton Administration, was presented with the "1993 Special Achievement Award" by Nick DeWitt, a member of the Center's Board of Directors and a partner at the law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker. Mr. DeWitt also read a letter of congratulations to Mr. Miller signed by President Bill Clinton. Both honorees were presented with State Resolutions by California Senator, Diane Watson.

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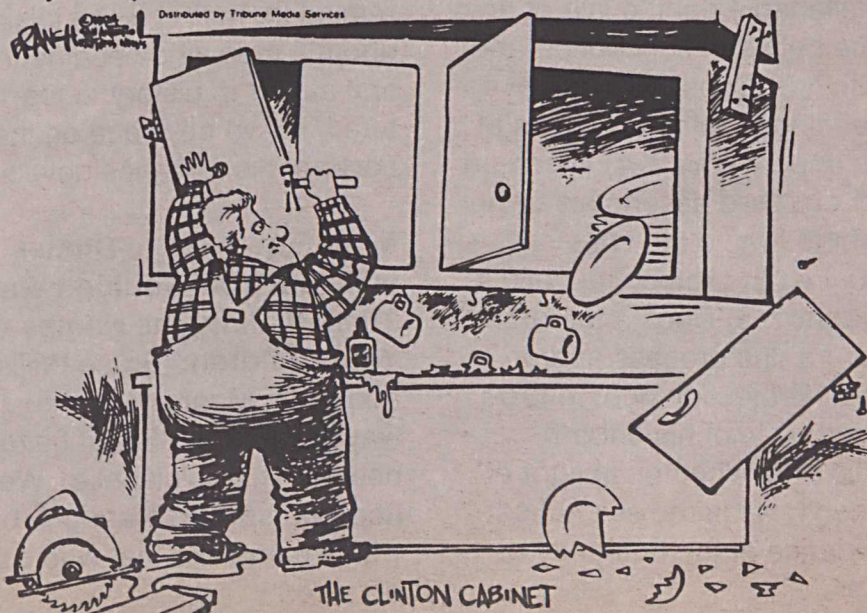
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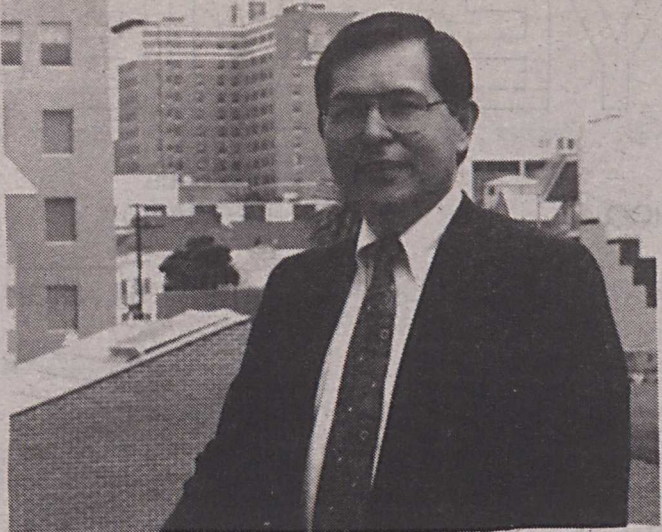
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MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER LAW PROFESSOR:

An Interview With John Martinez

By Jane Olivas ('94)

Professor John Martinez is a man of many achievements. Born in La Feria, Texas, he lived there until 1959 when a severe winter froze the local agriculture causing him and his parents, both farm workers, to move to a more temperate climate where agricultural work was available. His family settled in Madera, California in the Central Valley and it was there that he spent his formative years. The first person in his family to receive a law degree, Martinez graduated from Columbia Law School in 1976.

Following law school, Martinez worked in the Attorney General's office where he practiced in the area of environmental law. He recalls that "it was a good time to start your practice, because it was really the beginning of substantial development in environmental law." After four years at the Attorney General's office, he became legal counsel to Mario Obledo, Secretary of Health and Welfare and the highest ranked Latino during the Jerry Brown administration. Most recently, Martinez taught law at the University of Utah for eight years. Even though it was "a beautiful state and a great law school", he missed the diversity in California.

Martinez had deep roots in California, particularly with the Latino community. He was president of the La Raza Lawyers Association of California, and during his term he helped solidify the state network of local chapters. For the past few years Martinez

has been involved in the Hispanic National Bar Association (HNBA) and has served as general counsel. A section of the HNBA produces the "dirty dozen list", a list of U.S. law schools with no "full-time Hispanic professors." For years, Loyola has been on this list and was removed only this past October. When asked about the dirty dozen list, Martinez comments, "it's an effective device." "I think schools that are located in areas that have a significant Latino population owe it to their community to have representation among their faculty." Does his ethnicity affect his role as a professor at Loyola? Martinez affirmatively states that, "who you are is determined by your experiences and your experiences are in turn affected by your ethnicity." Currently, Martinez is involved with the Latino group on campus as an informal mentor. He has also been instrumental in assisting a committee of Latino law students who plan to host the first Latino graduation ceremony in Loyola Law School's history.

One of the goals Martinez hopes to accomplish while at Loyola is to generate a closer connection between the Latino alumni and the law school. According to Martinez, over the years law schools "opened the doors to more minorities and different cultures, but they did not provide the support or nurturing environment that those students needed to succeed." Planning to make a difference on this campus, Martinez aims "to assure that the student body and faculty adequately reflect the society in which the law school operates."

NEWSFLASH!!

BOOKSTORE NEWS

We all know Edgar - manager of Loyola's Law Distributor bookstore for the past twelve years. On March 1st, 1994, Law Distributors will cease operations and a new bookstore operator will be serving the campus. Edgar has informed *The Reporter* that he was assured he would continue to serve as manager, but he has not been named in the contract as of yet. In any event, he would like to thank the students for their support.

and on-campus interviews."

On February 9, 1994, Dean McLaughlin announced the creation of a committee designed to deal with the substantive concerns of the SBA and to lessen the "culture of negativity" on campus. The committee will consist of three faculty members, two day students, two evening students, a director and a non-voting alumnus. It will be chaired by Professor Curt Garbesi and will focus on identifying areas of concern and creating workable solutions.

SBA DELIVERS Gripe Committee Created

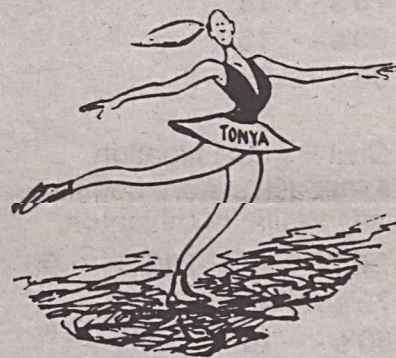
For years, various SBA Boards have felt the need for change on this campus. In this regard, the current Board compiled a "gripe report" designed to air student grievances. This past September, the Board submitted an evaluation of this report to the Administration. While some positive results were achieved, the Board felt that more needed to be done.

In its pursuit for change, the SBA delivered a letter to every faculty member on campus requesting action "to improve the tone of administration/student relations, to improve the quality of service provided to students and make a determined effort to improve tomorrow's alumni support by making today's students respect and admire their own law school." In addition, the SBA asked the faculty to take an "active role" to propose solutions to benefit the law school community. The letter addressed the following concerns:

LACK OF STUDENT ADVOCACY: Students do not have an advocate at the administrative level.

IMPROVING STUDENT SERVICES: This Fall "many students did not receive financial aid until months after school started." As of mid-November, "several disabled students still did not have their extra-time appeals for finals resolved by the registrar. And despite the recession, Career Services continues to focus its energies towards big firms

The Day SBA believes that the committee will be an excellent vehicle to address the student concerns raised in the letter to the faculty. Furthermore, the Board is anxious to work together with the entire campus community to help improve the law school.



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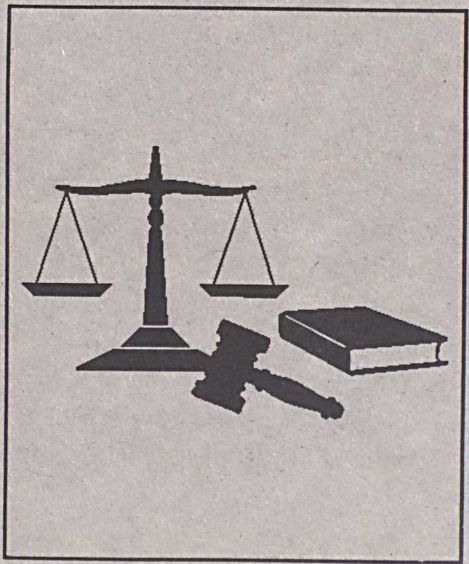
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TRIAL AD TEAM RESULTS

Late breaking news: Although both Loyola Trial Advocacy teams advanced to the final rounds in their respective competitions in San Francisco last weekend, neither ultimately prevailed. However, Loyola can pleased with their performances as making the final rounds is no



BREAK AWAY FROM THE OLD GRIND - CATCH SOME LOCAL FLAVOR

LOCAL COFFEE SPOTS

Bored with late night studying? Turning to yet another news station? Not a bar review night, and no messages on the machine. Don't drag your feet, pull yourself off the couch and catch the aroma of a good coffeeshop. The following is a semi-complete list of local coffee houses in the area:

THE BASEMENT
1226 N. Alvarado Echo Park.
A one night a week coffeeshop: Sat nite 9- 11 p.m.

BIG & TALL
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THE BUZZ
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SPRING BREAK! GOT FREE TIME? TAKE A BREAK AND SEE A MOVIE...

By: Mary Yin ('94)

JOY LUCK CLUB: MEMORABLE
Finally! A major film which deals seriously with the Chinese- American experience. An adaptation of Amy Tan's best-selling novel about the women of the Joy Luck Club. (Some say it neglected to reveal Chinese- American men in the same positive light. Maybe next time guys!) The movie portrays the tension between new world dreams and old world memories with an honest and warm- hearted effort. Anyone with immigrant ancestors will identify with the cultural pressures these women faced as they made new beginnings.

THE PELICAN BRIEF: WATCH AT A MATINEE
What happened?! I expected the caliber of 'The Firm', but got a bird that just didn't fly. "Pelican" is not brief enough. The movie is just over 2 hours, but it dragged on and on. Julia Roberts has an overglamorized role as a law student who knows too much (of course!). It was refreshing, however, to see Denzel Washington, who played a journalist, and Roberts work together as partners without taking the relationship to the bedroom.

THE PIANO: ONE STEP ABOVE BARTON FINK
In two words, interesting and deep...some say cultural. Not a lighthearted movie to cheer you up from the doldrums of law school. Set on the shores of New Zealand in the 19th century, it stars Holly Hunter as a Scottish woman who marries a local farmer. She speaks through sign language and the music from her piano. The music seduces another man who, let's just say, offers her an odd bargain. A good movie, but prepare yourself for the axe scene!

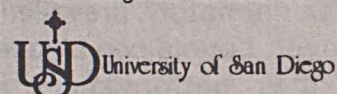
SCHINDLER'S LIST: ABSOLUTELY SHATTERING
The fact-based drama of Oskar Schindler, a man who joined the Nazi Party to pursue his business interests only to find himself saving the lives of more than a thousand Jews. A very moving story that documents the holocaust with raw unnerving honesty. Although the reality portrayed in the movie is disturbing, one should not miss out on the opportunity to see this great historical drama

INTERSECTION: FRENCH-MODERN MORALITY PLAY
This highly-charged Richard Gere-Sharon Stone vehicle lacks some of the emotion it should tackle, but is still a worthy offering. The audience learns alot about how viscerally life's decisions are made, but without shallow sermonizing. The film, adapted from a French screenplay, reproves, at the very least, the adage "Some things are best left unsaid."

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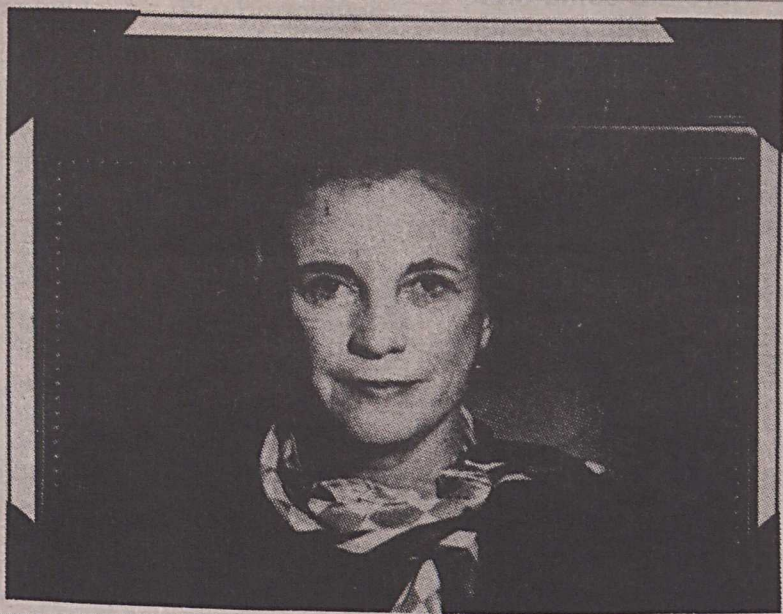
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Source: The Boston Globe



Dear Sandra,

I am feeling real depressed, as though all three years of law school was a waste. Maybe I really should have joined the Bolivian circus when I had the opportunity, I don't know. All I do know is that there isn't a job for me anywhere on the highly touted "Pan- Pacific horizon." I keep trying to tell myself that I'm not alone, but it's not enough.

It's disgusting to listen to peoples' stories of job security- - you know, the law review types that are already contemplating their post- Bar trips without fear of what the future holds. It's gotten so bad that everytime I walk on this campus I'm ready to toss my cookies.

Yours truly,

Depressed & Confused

Dear D&C:

Some have accused me, in the course of writing my humble little column, of failing to live by that old maxim from the Torah (or perhaps it was Aristotle) that "A spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down." Therefore, rather than lambast you for being the timid little woodland creature that you are, I will attempt to coddle your sensitive psychè as I prescribe the appropriate remedy for your current ailment.

First of all, get a grip, and remain cool, calm and collected when encountering these ne'er- do- well's. Breathe a little bit. Next, remember that the best defense is a good offense. When people talk about the firms they'll be working at, just retort, "Oh yes, I interviewed there, but I didn't want to be around when the authorities

figured out the senior partners are Nazi war criminals." If you're a good actor, try "Oh yes, I knew someone who worked there." (pause) When they inquire about this acquaintance, say "Actually, lost track of him(her) after (s)he was laid up with his(her) peptic ulcer, or was it shingles?"

Your sympathetic ear,

Sandra

Dear Sandra,

I got this summer job at a great firm, but I know that this other woman from my first year section will also be working there. It's not that I don't get along with her. The problem is she's quite the fashion plate. You see, I was really a tomboy before law school. I've never owned any professional attire. I only have one boring navy suit (a hand- me- down from my sister) to my name.

What am I going to do? My competition owns a mega cross- section of designer outfits. If I'm to have a fighting chance at getting a permanent offer, I'm going to have to catch up somehow. But how? I'm barely cutting it financially as it is. I really can't afford the clothes I'm going to need for even one week, not to mention the dry cleaning bills. Any ideas, Sandy?

Sincerely,

All Hemmed In

Dear Hemmed,

So, the shoe's on the other foot now, huh? I bet you really were quite the "tomboy" in college. I can just see you now running across your campus (probably UC Santa Cruz)

in your tie- dye T- shirt and Birkenstocks, with silver "peace" accessories. All those years of shoving the need to be "free" down peoples' throats, but when all is said and done, you're the one trying to come around to the other side.

Nevertheless, I guess it's my duty to show you how you can dress yourself without being a sell- out. The answer to your problem lies in two words: mail order. Start clearing your credit cards now. At the end of April, start placing numerous clothing orders. Don't hold back on cost. Remember, you're going to have to show some panache to out- maneuver little Ms. Ann Taylor.

After your outfits arrive, you'll be able to play fashion model at the office. Just keep ordering different outfits all summer long (use a variety of companies), and as soon as you've worn them once or twice, send them back. (Just avoid coffee stains).

You're luckier than I was. In my day it was a little trickier because I had to rely on department stores, and there one has to worry about keeping the tags on. Send me some pictures when you've completed your makeover. And save the Grateful Dead tees for mowing the lawn.

Your Friendly Fashion Consultant,

Sandy

SCALIA, A., dissenting:

You're breaking the back of Corporate America, the thing that made this Country great! Do you think John Adams or James Madison whined about only having one wig? Be proud of your navy suit! Wear it with pride! May the woman who writes the best briefs, not the one that wears them, win!

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spring. We wish you the best in Colorado.

Jeers

To the \$125 graduation fee aghast third- years recently found charged to their Loyola accounts, and to how it was billed. True, the fee is not unprecedented and alert

students probably knew to expect it. Still, it comes as a shock to those who didn't.

Tips for the administration for next year: 1. Why not bill the amount to third- year accounts at the very beginning of the semester, when checks are being negotiated and amounts being assessed for every other imaginable fee under the sun. It would be noticed less if students never had their hands on the money to begin with.

2. Most would agree that it is not the responsibility of the school to pay for caps and gowns. However, the notification letter sent to students being assessed the fee noted that the assessment was not only for those accessories, *but also for the reception following the graduation ceremony.* It seems discourteous for Loyola not to front this later charge itself. Sure, there will be many mouths to feed, but as those of us who attended the ceremony last year can attest to, the refreshments provided are not nearly as substantial as those available at other Loyola events.

By not paying for the reception itself, the school almost seems to be saying "You're of no interest to us right now. You're not yet alumni, and you're not prospective students that we're trying to woo, so you're going to have to pay for your own celebration." While *The Reporter* is by no means advocating that this is the administration's conscious intention, the administration should nevertheless realize that charging graduates for their own reception has the practical effect of making them feel that way.

For a school that still has trouble developing strong ties with its alumni, this policy regarding dealing with graduation costs seems to be of dubious merit. In any event, if Loyola is to continue allocating the costs of the reception in this manner, it would do well to downplay that aspect of the total costs (or eliminate mention of it altogether) when notifying students of the \$125 charge on their accounts.

Note: Opinions expressed in *Cheers n' Jeers* are not necessarily those of all *Reporter* staff members. *The Reporter* will entertain any "Cheer" or "Jeer" submitted, though publication is not guaranteed.

GOD AND THE CITY OF ANGELS: A SHAKY RELATIONSHIP

By Thomas Larmore ('94)

Fires, floods, drought, riots - and now the Northridge Earthquake. What is going on here? Los Angeles is averaging one major diaster per year. The Northridge Earthquake was the worst diaster in United States history - - over \$30 billion in damage. Is someone, or rather, is Someone, trying to "send a message"?

Among those who believe in God, the debate rages: Are these diasters the wrath of God sent to punish our city? Or does God simply allow diasters to occur as part of a larger plan? There is strong scriptural support for either argument.

Those who believe that diasters are the wrath of God can cite many instances for support of that view in the old Testament:

God sent rain for forty days and forty nights, flooding the earth, to destroy mankind for its wickedness. *Genesis 6-8*. God rained down sulphurous fire to destroy Sodom and Gomorrah for the wickedness of its inhabitants. *Genesis 18-19*. God sent ten plagues on Egypt because of Pharaoh's refusal to release the Israelites from slavery. Pharaoh relented only after the tenth plague, in which God slayed the first-born of Egypt. *Exodus 7-12*. God commanded Jonah to warn the inhabitants of Ninevah that their city would be destroyed if they didn't repent. The Ninevites repented, and God spared the city. *Job 3*.

And so, the argument goes: if God sent diasters in the past, to punish the wicked, there is no reason to believe He might not do so in the modern age. Diasters are not coincidence - they are the wrath of God.

On the other hand, there are many who believe that God just doesn't work that way. God created the world in such a way that tragedy befalls us from time to time. And we know, from our own experience, that the innocent and the guilty suffer alike. In this view, God's judgment comes in the next world, not this one.

The Book of Job pro-

vides support for this latter view. Job was an upright and blameless man who feared God. Satan persuaded God to test Job. God allowed Satan to strip Job of all his wealth, kill his children, and cover his body with boils. Job's friends argued that God was punishing Job for some wrongdoing, and urged him to repent. Job protested his innocence, but refused to blaspheme God. Finally, God rebuked Job's friends who judged His actions:

"Where were you when I laid the earth's foundation? Tell me, if you understand. Who marked off its dimensions? Surely you know! Who stretched a measuring line across it? On what were its footings set, or who laid its cornerstone - - while the morning stars sang together and all the angels shouted for joy?" *Job 38: 4-7*.

In other words, this point of view states that God allows the innocent to suffer, and we are not in a position to understand why.

But, perhaps, we have gotten sidetracked from what is really important:

Have you noticed that no one questions that Los Angeles deserves to be punished? Have you heard anyone saying "All these diasters couldn't be God's wrath, because we've been pretty good lately?"

We are not Job and we fear God's wrath because deep down we know we have it coming.

And isn't that really the point? If it turns out that God didn't "send" the earthquake but merely "allowed" it to happen - - we still "got the message": God is not pleased with us. So - - what are we going to do about it?

MUSICAL NOTES

Here are some observations and some picks for your musical enjoyment.

QUEEN LATIFAH, *Black Reign*: Queen Latifah has earned her reputation as a



formidable diva of female rap. QL's lyrics strike nerves that are personal and life-shaping,

particularly to the audience she strives to reach. The album runs the gamut: songs developed with novel lyrics and percussion, particularly "Listen 2 Me", which tells us just how much she is idolized. However, there is also subtle substance in pieces in which the artist strives to dedicate her work to (and personally deal with) the untimely death of her brother.

JAMES, *Laid*: This latest offering from the now KROQ-mainstream popular band is indeed one rare varietal. While the title song has been overplayed and actually seems to lack substance,

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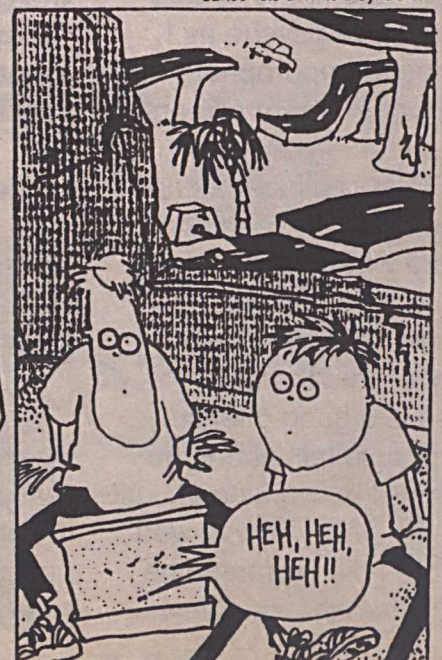
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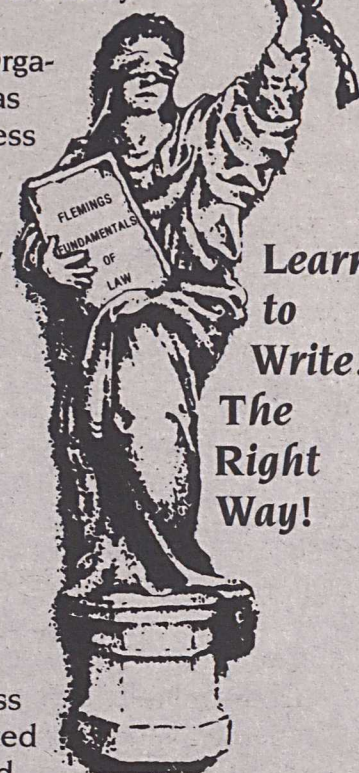
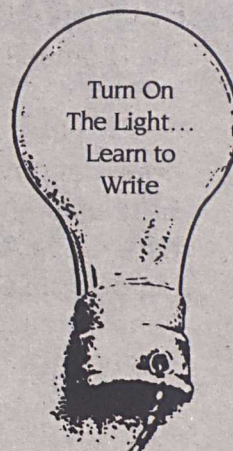
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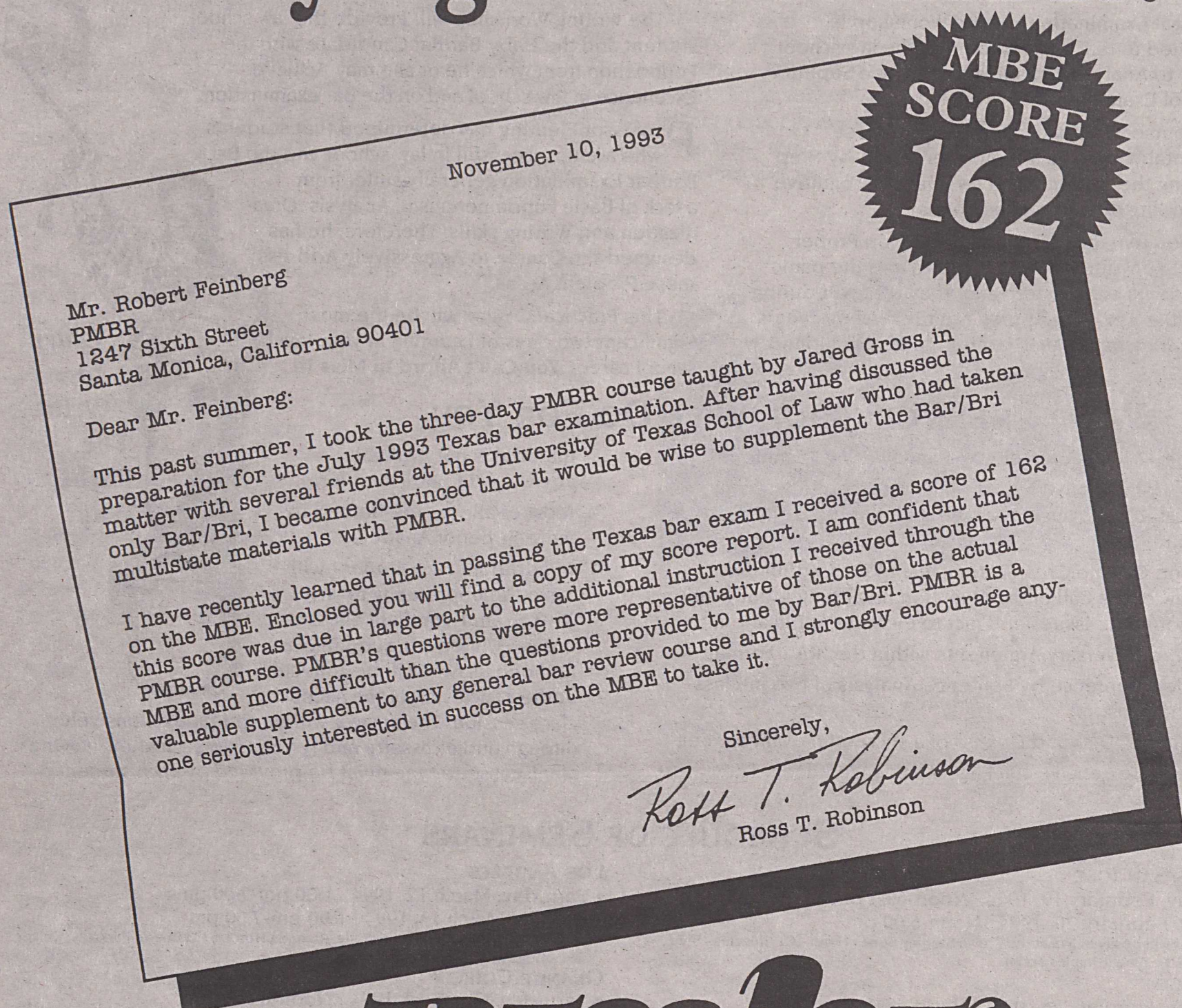
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there are nevertheless some redeeming qualities to the album. Of particular note is the "nursery rhyme-like" quality captured within the very surreal "Low, Low, Low",

which as the band itself proclaims is about "[t]he state of human evolution no less." The opening track is also quite riveting, outlining the paranoia juxtaposed with loneliness in the throgs of a breakdown of a relationship.

GRETA, *No Biting*: This album is not for everyone, and definitely not for the faint of heart. However, for those who like familiar hard rock without too many surprises, its probably a companion to your CD collection. There are a

number of themes the lyrics play with. Perhaps the one that is most likely to plant ideas inside a law student's head is the short but sweet "School on Fire".